

WENTY CENTS A COPY

7043 TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

# MACLEAN'S

JANUARY  
1915



IN THIS ISSUE—

**War in Winter. The Spies—a story. General-The-Honorable-Sam.  
When the German Raiders Came—a story.**

MACLEAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED, TORONTO.



























The lawyer was beginning to feel some sympathy, but his law firm was interested.

Crushed by the dramatic display of what she had said, she laughed a little hysterically and looked into the pleading face of a little child.

"No, I hope—you don't understand—that we don't know names in sick—that I would tell her. And my poor little brother and sister—Tell me you will do something—please!—"

The man was plainly moved.

"Try not to call yourself," he said gently.

But she didn't hear. Unconscious of the action she gripped the lapels of his coat.

"Tell me—tell me a name—"

And then it was all dark—she couldn't see the lawyer's face. Her limbs were going under her. She sank to her knees.

Mistaking her attitude, Curran stooped to help her up. "Miss Travers, I will help you, but I cannot permit this."

But the woman was lying. She had fainted. She had fainted.

Something lay in his arms as though she were a child, he turned her over to a couch and laid her down carefully.

Brushing into the main office he remained with some old maid, slowly removing the nail, he passed for a brief second, unconsciously with a feeling of self-compassion.

There was the one unchangeable line of suffering. This sentence was made in its narrow. It was the face of a beautiful woman.

He mistook the slightest sign and looked the lawyer. This man was going behind some old law books he considered a faith of loyalty.

Moving a chair close to the couch he sat down. Hiding his face with his hands, he applied the flesh to her lips with the oil.

Finally the white ephebe moved. He laid her wrist lightly. "Miss Travers—Miss Travers," he was calling gently.

Gradually a faint color suffused her cheeks—the long black lashes parted peacefully—the lips murmured.

"Where—where am I?"

And then she said: "It was not the lawyer who told me, but the maid. There was a hope of much in the grey eyes. She stood long and watchfully until she came."

"I understand," he said. "You were under me in a moment."

"Then—then you—will do something?" There was a glorious smile in the pleading smile—like a child lost in the night.

"Yes, but you must be quiet. It will be

all right." He was dancing her with his broad left foot.

The clock in the corner struck twelve. The woman moved forward suddenly and sat up.

There was something about the face which Maclean Travers could not understand. Only a few minutes before she had fainted like the lawyer, but now she was conscious of a subtle feeling of safety that amounted almost to security. She was the first to break the silence. "I am ashamed of this weakness," she faltered.

"You have nothing to be ashamed of. I repeat that I spoke in haste." There he remained in a more matter of fact tone.

"I will do my utmost to settle this affair quickly."

"What will you do?" she asked, her mouth set in a frown.

"I shall go to your father this afternoon and try to convince him that—"

"But you know his temper," she said, a little frightened. "He might forget himself. You won't stir—"

"Your father is a much older man than I am. I shall respect his age," he said, smiling.

She was moving toward the door. Turning, she paused. "Mr. Curran, I don't know—how to thank you—"

"You need not thank me," he said, smiling.

"But you must," she said, smiling.

"I beg your pardon—tell me what I can do for you," he said, smiling.

"I will try to do what I can for you," he said, smiling.

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overwhelmed with gratitude, she looked into his eyes as though fascinated. "I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

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"I am—"

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"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

Remember the faculty of further argument. Do you really think it possible to protect the world?"

"I am—"

"I am—"

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"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE

he gripped the desk and looked the man dead in the face.

"Travers, could you sign before the notary of the other's name, but he only said—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

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"I am—"

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MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE

the price of shares in your company and gave a gradual increase up to a certain point. These were words he knew all shares were said. There then was to be a sudden slump when the shares were to come out of his hands. The lawyer would be forced to sell. At that point your agents were to again buy up the shares—where they lay."

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

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"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"

"I am—"



Curran, the lawyer who had been so kind to her, was now sitting at his desk. "I am—"

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Defiant Chesterton once wrote a book called "The Defendant," in which he defended a number of things that needed someone to take up the cudgels on their behalf. He might very well have included a chapter, "In Defense of Winter Holidays."

[illegible]

their vacations as "summer holidays." But why summer holidays? They tell you they are going to be-and-be for their summer holidays. They are saving up, they will inform you, for their summer holidays. But why not winter occasionally? I know that a delightful hotel, "The Good Old Summerhouse," had a re-

"What, no breakfast?" I said. And yet, why not? Why do we eat as soon as we get up? More than half the reason is that we always have done so. It is the province of a mere man to observe that a woman is devoid of logic, that the feminine seeks nothing of reason.

"Oh, just because I do," Kiersey. The best reason she could give, for behind it

It is so with the question of holidays. Three people out of every four speak of

WOULD YOU WANT ANYTHING BETTER THAN THAT?  
I would rather have a good - honest offer in the morning. Without the day

An Article on the Possibilities of Winter  
Sport and Travel

[illegible]

you allow yourself, or your employer allows you, each year. (If you don't, you ought to!) What are the main motives behind the lack of your plans for those re-

creative weeks! Broadly, a man takes a holiday for—first, his health; secondly, in order that he may learn something he doesn't know already, and thirdly, for pleasure. Take the last first.

[illegible]

Have our people seen everything to see in Canada that they must go to the Riviera? Why spend money and time and undergo a not-altogether luxurious ex-

ON MORE WHOLESALE THAN EVER  
 THE 100 BEST BOOKS SINCE 1900







## The Garden of Verse



### AS THE BLAZH TOPES

In a year, dear one, make you stir  
Went out beyond my peering night-sight—  
A wonderful year! But never a day  
You have enjoyed, or looked within the light  
Of slumber's start, it maybe you have tried  
The shimmering pathways of the Pleiades,  
And through the Milky Way's white vapours  
Have walked in well, fire-dread.

You may have gazed in the immortal eyes  
Of prophets and of seers, or looked with awe  
Learned in all the lore of Paradise,  
The subtle wisdom of eternal years;  
To you the sun of morning may have sung  
The supernatural splendor of their state known,  
For you the cheer of the symphonies  
Their harpings will outdo.

But still I think of one you came to me  
For old, delightful speech of yore and by,  
Dreary our mutual memory like to be  
Fading like photographs immortality;  
Dreary our close companionship grow  
Thus all the rainbow dreams a swift known,  
Dreary our gathered words that the rose  
Upon the hills of heaven.

Can any suggest, unwelcome man,  
Fidelity looking after a merry plan,  
Gone to your soul the poignant pleasure bars  
Of every sense and every's happiness veins  
When we together walk that old, apart  
A handless universe you may roam,  
But told I know—I know—your only home  
Is here, within my heart!

—L. M. Montgomery.

### THE GARDEN OF DREAMS

When twilight has faded, and blindness of night  
Is permeated in darkness, clearly on  
My eyes, heavily-lidded, I wearily close  
And slumber in peace all the breaking of dawn.

Maybe a long time for to that bright chamber—  
A long time—  
I am a dreamer, and I am a dreamer,  
What desirable valleys and wooded grove hills  
All around me are spread in the Garden of Dreams.

In my garden, the richest of surfaces dear,  
The roses of memory garlands fresh unfold,  
Flourishing fantasies about  
Flare their whirling spray,  
Budding-thrilled with joy  
Are of petals and gold.

### THE SEA KING

In deep of old, closed the Englishman,  
In the land that last time  
With pride he stood on the little boat  
That was given him for his life.  
From great white cliffs, to the waves he looked;  
"My kith is in this," he said he,  
"But I'll not be moved by a narrow land,  
I will wait to English—the Sea."

He was a man of a noble heart,  
He was a man of a noble heart,  
He was a man of a noble heart,  
He was a man of a noble heart,  
He was a man of a noble heart,  
He was a man of a noble heart,  
He was a man of a noble heart,  
He was a man of a noble heart.

The wild sea fought with the Englishman,  
With the eyes of a brute at bay,  
With lightning bolts, with thunder crash,  
And the fury of hissing spray,  
Whenever it beat his back and down—  
And geysered in his eyes—  
Into the rough he left his prey—  
"They shall sing—oh I shall the Sea!"

The sea took talk of the Englishman,  
He was a man of a noble heart,  
He was a man of a noble heart,  
He was a man of a noble heart,  
He was a man of a noble heart,  
He was a man of a noble heart,  
He was a man of a noble heart,  
He was a man of a noble heart.

—Edith Mayhew.

Across its stretch pathways of light and of shade,  
Slender lakes in their basins reflect the blue sky,  
The groves are all verdant with verdant green,  
And gay plumaged birds in the sunshine flash by.

The birds of the dreams are of pure gold, and  
Wings of shining gold, and  
Wings of shining gold, and  
Wings of shining gold, and  
Wings of shining gold, and  
Wings of shining gold, and  
Wings of shining gold, and  
Wings of shining gold.

But what should I care if the paths were all grey,  
And the land were illumined with blue's  
own hues,  
When colored joys are vouchsafed  
My love more than these  
Hazy days of dream!

—Narcis Gurnet Clark.

This character was probably  
the master of a situation  
in his country and was  
probably a character who  
was a character who was  
a character who was a  
character who was a  
character who was a  
character who was a



arrived at the building across the  
way which housed the hotel  
Crawford, and then walked off as  
his regular morning round.  
There was someone in the  
daily life of a small city  
reporter when he cannot find  
time to cover all the work  
desires up. With an emergency  
meeting of the Council,  
my, called for the same  
hour as an important report  
on, an accident or two, a  
society wedding  
and a variety  
of other things  
to cover, one  
man is likely to  
find the trans-  
formation of the  
natural in a  
which probably  
has been being in more than one place  
at once. And again there are times  
when it requires the tenacity of a bulldog  
and the vigilance of a hawk to get  
down as much as a personal file.  
In the latter case the real, case-pare  
reporter is, moreover, ill-tempered  
and cynical, whereas when things are hap-  
penny so that he does half a dozen  
men's work he is as happy as a tramp who  
is ambulatory on the free of com-  
munities between a good party and  
the house of supply.

A series of brilliant talks ended at the  
establishment of the hotel undertaken,  
from which he emerged with satisfaction  
at his own place.

"Things pretty quiet today," said  
Byrne, the housekeeper, who knew and an-  
ticipated the reporter's habits.

"There's dead," said Coombes, dramati-  
cally. "I've only got half a column on the  
bank and most of that's obituary stuff."  
What's more I have a notice where I  
can get another box. Guess we'll be fixed  
up to-night with obituary telegrams."

"Set the Clevelands will be full up of  
local news. They've got a real reporter  
over there," said Byrne, who came in  
swiftly engaged a double attempt at "bal-  
dick," the local news-gatherer of the Star.

"That last" groaned Coombes, not  
deeming a fitting return as so unworthy  
a subject as a spirit-shaken house-  
keeper. Reporters generally have small  
minded for the men engaged in the busi-  
ness of a newspaper.

unusually tall with slumped shoulders  
which seemed to counteract his height  
rather than take away from it. He walked  
with a confident step. A highly polished,  
set nose was thrust into action ruled by  
a clear thin stream of the disappearing  
nose, and a fringe of straggling, sandy  
hair did not add anything of beauty to a  
countenance that only needed embellish-  
ment. Add to all this that he had a  
certain look of convincing one side of  
his face every few moments and not be-  
lieve to believe that the stranger as possi-  
bly of personality was not exactly feeling.  
He was immediately attired in a grey  
morning coat, with fob and spurs to  
match.

"Parson, sir," he said addressing  
Coombes abruptly, "but in St. Mark's  
store still at the corner of Main and  
Market streets?"

"Yes," said the reporter. "Right along  
they street, two blocks down on the  
other side."

"I know the way," said the stranger,  
a nervous contraction of his face giving  
him a temporary appearance of severity.

"Thank you, parson," said the reporter.  
"Say—" began the reporter, left to let  
anything in the way of news material get  
away from him. But the stranger had  
turned on as fast as his legs began to  
move.

## Our Monthly Business Story

# The Grey Envelope

By William Byron

Author of "The Tempest"

Illustrated by T. W. MITCHELL

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## CLARK'S TOMATO KETCHUP

## CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS



12 oz. and 16 oz.  
Bottles

prepared from only  
the finest, red, ripe to-  
matoes and the finest  
selected spices. Our  
secret, when it's all  
pure and in season  
on artificial preserva-  
tives or coloring mat-  
ter. The best yet.

Plain Chili  
Tomato Sauce

There is no need to dilute  
on the quality—see KNOW  
CLARK'S.  
Have you tried the 2 1/2 Gall  
one, which contains enough  
for the small family at a  
very moderate price? Ask  
your grocer for it.



W. CLARK, LIMITED, MONTREAL

when we drew back from what the British Prime Minister had described as "an in-  
definite proposal."

What was this treaty which it was pro-  
posed as light to set aside? It was the  
guarantee of the neutrality of Belgium,  
signed in 1919—confirmed recently and re-  
newed by Brussels in 1919—by Prussia,  
France and Britain, each of whom  
pledged their word to observe and to en-  
force it. On the strength of it a Belgian  
had asked for her security under her  
formidable neighbors. On the strength of  
it also France had lavished all her de-  
fences upon her eastern frontier and left  
her northern exposed to attack. Britain  
had guaranteed the treaty, and Britain  
could be relied upon. Now, on the first  
notion of testing the value of her word,  
it was suggested that she would scrap  
the treaty as a worthless scrap of paper,  
and stand by armed while the Third  
State which had trusted her was freed by  
the arm of the soldier. It was un-  
thinkable, and yet the wisest leaders of  
Germany seem to have persuaded them-  
selves that what was asked to risk depth of  
concomitance that even this might  
go through. Surely they also have been  
hypnotized by these foolish dreams of  
Britain's demagogues, those whom they  
will have to terrible an awakening.

There was no retreat from the position  
which had been taken up. "It is to us a  
vital matter of strategy and of human  
agreement," said the German soldier. "It  
is to us a vital matter of honor and of in-  
definite agreement," answered the British  
statesman. The day had come. No com-  
promise was possible. Would Britain  
keep her word or would she not? That  
was the only question at issue.

There is a settled and unchangeable future if  
we win. There is darkness and trouble if  
we lose. But if we take a broader view  
and look to the progress of the world as  
they affect what is at stake, then even-  
greater, more glorious, are the issues for  
which we fight. For the whole world  
stands at a turning point of its history,  
and one or other of two opposite prin-  
ciples, the rule of the soldier or the rule  
of the citizen, must soon prevail.

In this sense we fight for the masses  
of the German people, as some day  
they will understand, to free them from  
that formidable military caste which  
has trod and abused their unsuspecting  
bodies in an unjust war and possesses  
them thereby by every device which could  
injure them against those who wish  
nothing more to live in peace with them.  
We fight for the strong, busy Germany of  
old, the Germany of music and of philoso-  
phy, against that monstrous machine abso-  
lution, the Germany of blood and steel, the  
Germany from which, instead of the  
all things of beauty, there comes to us  
only the rust of modern warfare with  
their faint red gleams, their well-paid  
and their Godless theories of the ap-  
proach who stands above morality, and  
to whom all humanity shall be sub-  
servient. Indeed, of the world-shaking  
pleasure of a Gamble or a Soldier, who  
are the words in the last decade which  
have been quoted from the war? Are  
they not always the ever-changing words  
of truth from an ill-balanced world?

"Strike down with the mailed fist."  
"Leave such a name behind you as Atlas  
and his Titans." "Turn your weapons even  
upon your own flesh and blood at my com-  
mand." These are the messages which  
have come from this perversion of a na-  
tion's soul.

That is my task, for the German who  
stands outside the rising classes, and who  
wonder would bring a lasting relief, and  
more hope than in future his destiny  
should be controlled by his own judgment,  
and not by the passions or interests of  
those against whom he has at present no  
appeal. A system which has brought dis-  
aster to Germany and chaos to all Europe  
can never, one would think, be renewed,  
and send the debris of its hopes the  
German may pick up the promise, great  
of personal freedom which is above the  
suspense of future conquest. A Man-  
nager or a Bureaucracy may find his true  
place in the service rather than the mas-  
ter of a nation. But, apart from Ger-  
many, look at the effects which our victory  
must have over the whole wide world.  
Everywhere it will mean the triumph of  
renewed democracy, of public debate,  
of universal freedom in which every man is  
an active part in the opinion of his own  
Government, which our defeat would  
stand for a victory to a privileged class,  
the thrashing down of the grille by the  
autocratic and confidence of militarism,  
and the subjection of all that is human  
and progressing to all that is cruel, nar-  
row, and reactionary.

This is the stake for which we play,  
and the world will see or gain as well as  
we. You may well come, you democratic  
even men, of our blood, to truly stand  
as one, for all that you cherish, all that  
is best in your very nature, is that  
which we fight. And you, friends of  
freedom in every land, who at least you  
people and your wishes, for if one could  
be broken you will be the power. But free  
will, for one would not not to know, nor  
shall it ever drop from our hands until  
this nation is the free and in order. If  
every day we have seen such men to go  
into as blood and war, still would we  
fight through to the appointed end. De-  
feat shall not dawn on tomorrow's  
victory shall not live on from our persons.  
The spirit of cowardice, and the weakness  
of hope deferred shall not stain the edge  
of my resolve. With God's help we shall  
go to the end, and when that goal is  
reached it is our power that is new  
shall come as our reward, as one in which  
by common action of States with States,  
national hatreds and strivings shall be re-  
spected, land shall no longer be entered  
by force, and hope and peace shall be  
the children of the past. Thus, as even  
the times of evil may give birth to good  
and thus we have looked forward to a  
task that will not go for all we have in  
strength and resolution—The German.

By means of a disunion order (entered  
by a court) a notice, which is in  
some capable of containing with force-  
mentals was introduced, and was  
issued by the Government.

# "VIYELLA"

(See it)

## Winter Designs for 1915

Plain Colors! Stripes! Scotch  
Tartan Plaids!

"Viyella" can be obtained at all leading  
retail stores.

This ticket is your protection against substitutes

DOES  
NOT  
SHRINK

"Viyella"  
(See it)

For FROCKS  
KNICKERBOCKERS  
NIGHT DRESSER  
DAY DRESS  
PJAMAS, Etc.

Stamped on every 2 1/2 yards of each piece

DOES NOT SHRINK



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THREE KINDS	1 inch blade	1 1/2 inch blade	2 inch blade
1 inch blade	1 1/2 inch blade	2 inch blade	
1 inch blade	1 1/2 inch blade	2 inch blade	

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G. J. LUNN & CO. MONTREAL

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SCATTERED all over this great country of ours are a number  
of young men who have the ambition to make good in every sense  
of the word, to whom a University training would set as a goal to  
greater success. If you are one of these ambitious, go ahead young men,  
we offer you the opportunity to receive your education.  
Our position has already helped many, let it help you. The work is  
pleasant and profitable, besides the training we give you is unexcelled  
and always the best service to you in whatever work you are  
daily engaged.

In every city and town in the Dominion there are many business men  
and private residents who would appreciate your interest in bringing

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In the late Mr. James Whitney, and it is said in popular work by the members of the committee, as well as to members of the Government. The late Premier travelled in it quite frequently in the case of all these Government cars, the railway companies asked what are termed "tax allowances" which means that they are taxed without charge. The amounts vary in it as a charge. The Government railways return the example by leaving the private cars of the other railway officials under the same terms. In fact, except in the case of privately-owned cars, car owners are always subsidised.

**END OF THE BARBET MAGAZINE**

By far the largest class of private cars in the country are those belonging to the railway companies themselves. Each of these big trucks have into its use the cars assigned to officials from the president down to the representatives of the towns, as in the case of the C.P.R. For instance, there are several cars on hand for general utility purposes, such as for the convenience of directors to directors' meetings, the entertainment of distinguished travellers and the accommodation of such officials as have no car attached to their special use. Then, the "Look Lumber" may be sent out one day to take to being his Edmund Reid and W. D. Matthews in Montreal; the "Barnbrook" or the "Horn Scotia" may be dispatched to Quebec to meet a famous traveller and carry him to Vancouver; the "Calder" may be sent south with a Western official and his family, who are going on a vacation trip to California.

The "The St. Lawrence" private car is the "Williams", which is one of the finest machines in America. On some has gone ahead and the president has on occasion received some of the best of the car could be appreciated by certain persons at the globe-trotting variety, who sometimes take residence of visiting Canada. He has had in addition to these cars on which that frequently the "Williams" has not been available for his use.

Mr. William Van Horne, president and ex-chairman of the Board of Directors, retains his famous official car, the "Barnbrook", and uses it to go to and from his summer residence at St. Andrews, or to his home trips. The only other high official of the road who has his own cars are David McNeill, whose car is called the "Hornbrook"; George McNeil, who travels in the "St. Andrews"; and George Brown, the Western one, who is not to be approximately named the "Manitoba".

On the Grand Trunk System the finest car is probably the "Barnbrook". This was originally the "Vander" and was built for Sir Charles Walter Wilson, the President of the company. It has been modified in its day many of its passengers, since then Private Arthur of Connaught, who used it casually on his Canadian travels. The late G. M. Hay travelled in the "Manitoba" but it was sold with the "Canada" of the royal train, while the present head of the Grand Trunk, E. J. Chamberlain, uses

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the Mr. "Ottawa" Vice-presidents Kelly and Delaplace occupy the "Ottawa" and the "Manitoba," respectively.

The arrival of the third transcontinental, the Canadian Northern, was not behind their counterparts in the eagerness of their postwarward movement. Sir William Mulock was more than the country is a handsome man called the "Athlete". His colleague, Sir Donald Smith, occupies the "Athlete", and D. W. Brown, general manager, shows his loyalty to his home city by riding in a car called the "Toronto". These three, it is hardly necessary to say, were in much evidence last spring in Ottawa when the Canadian Northern migrants were in the capital in search of funds. As the officials of the roads were also on hand, the officials of private cars along the banks of the Ottawa Canal was most imposing.

**FINANCIAL-OWNED GAMES**

Despite the many advantages of private car travel, which one might think would reduce numerous Canadian motorists to under the banner of transportation out of their own, there are apparently only those private individuals who own cars. They are the banks of the country, Sir Thomas Mulock and J. C. Foster, of Toronto. Sir Donald's car, the "Ottawa", is really a relic of his was old automobile days, when he was in the Canadian Atlantic Railway. At the time he sold the property to the Grand Trunk, he had a car in it, and an agreement to provide that the purchase should be made at the time he had it.

Mr. Foster's car, the "Toronto", was built specially for service between Toronto and Winnipeg. But Mr. Foster and members of his family had the car for frequent trips between the cities in the time that it was deemed a policy of economy that a car that would be at work at their disposal. The "Toronto" is in the large lot and it has plenty of service between back and forth frequently between Toronto and New York and Toronto and Winnipeg.

Sir Lyons McNeil-Jones' car is called the "Globe" and it is, it is often to be seen in the West, under the name of the Murray Harris Company to be used. One of what counts to run these cars may be found from the statement that the railway companies do not twenty cars each for the business men of the United States, twenty-five. This means that when the "Toronto" is in the hands of Mr. Foster has to produce the price of twenty first-class fares, no matter whether there are two or twenty passengers in the car.

But after all there is not much advantage to be gained from owning a car unless one is going to travel constantly. It is quite as convenient to hire a car for a journey and this is what Canadian cars of wealth have been doing more and more recently. The Automobile Company, which operates a large of well-equipped private cars at border of the day and they are known for the most part of \$10 dollars or thereabouts per day. Rich men who have been and almost certainly, in each case as they have

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GOLLARS

fond of frills as you imagine and I could have to look before September if I was right at all, and I once taught a Sunday School class all summer. Please, Peter! If you won't—oh, Peter—if you won't—There I just broke down and cried. It was so mortifying.

"Oh, Margaret, darling!" And there I was with Peter's arm about me and his lips on mine.

"What," said Aunt Roberts that night "have you decided which of those men you are going to marry?"

"Yes. I'm going to marry Peter," said Aunt Roberts looked things, couldn't see things.

"Margaret! Brrr, didn't you promise me you wouldn't do with that man?"

"You can hardly call it flirting with him, I mean to promise to marry him," I protested.

"And he told me he would never all my years to share such a life," said Aunt Roberts.

"He didn't say just that, Auntie. He said he didn't see how he could. I suppose he has had some new light since then, anyhow, he didn't ask me. I asked him."

"So you think you'll like living in Peter's street?"

"Why, of course. Won't Peter be there?"

Aunt Roberts looked at me over her glasses.

"Enough!" She you think you really love this Peter?"

"Indeed! I don't doubt it. I know it," cried.

Aunt Roberts took off her glasses.

"Well, that is all that is really certain to me," said that astonishing relative. "Come and kiss me, my dear."

When the German Raiders Came

Continued from Page 25

ly replied to the rather abrupt request of the rest that he outline plans for the future handling of the expedition.

"My plan is finished," he said. "I plan a bold stroke which would place the country in our hands with no work."

He devised the means to secure complete possession of Canada only, as it would be impossible to occupy the whole country without a million men. My plan seemed of without the loss of a single life. It is the role of the strategist to give possession expense and promote efficiency, while it devolves on the fighter to deliver a TEN DAY TRIAL to

possession once gained. I am a strategist, you gentlemen, represent the fighting of our organization."

"When we took them in 1972, France was better," put in another. "We couldn't Canada see that we had no men we captured Canada."

"Scientific warfare is not by the data alone understood," said Burgmaster, placidly. "They do not recognize what they have been sinning against. We know, for years they may keep on fighting."

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Then a wave spoke up from the other end of the board, a leech and between the two with much of the Yankee thing that the greatest German hero since 1870. Mrs. Van Haden was a wealthy German-American who had helped to finance the project and whose word carried considerable weight.

"Not with us," he said, emphatically. "It seems to me we understood the job right from the start. If I remember right, professor, you were before the way was that these Canadians were interested in British money and wouldn't put up much of a fight, especially if we persuaded them by the endorsement of our attack and the completion of our organization. Then, after the war started and they started up as badly as any other part of the Empire, you turned it out that the side fighting was not gone with the mechanics and only crippled and old men were left. You proved wrong both ways. And you've got us into a mess that any amount of fighting isn't going to get a lot of."

"Even the most far-sighted must succumb to panic," Commander Italy and Belgium," said Burgmaster. "Of course," he added, "we can always throw the project up and go back home."

"And he attended and tried for pity," said Van Haden. "I've got private advice that the Government took home money business. Write just as early as the side of the line we would be back in the U.S.A. just now. And Lord knows things look powerful only, here."

A rumble of discussion followed his remarks. Disney was written large on every face.

"When the men know this, they'll probably make short work of us," said Van Haden. "They went into the scheme to help the Fatherland here. England—well for the other considerations we were able to hold out, but there isn't a man with us who didn't expect to go back home when it was all over."

"So I understood you to state," said the professor, "that if we had captured this country and held it for the Fatherland, it was not your intention to stay here and rid the fruits of your victory enjoy under German rule."

"It was not," said Van Haden, emphatically. "Ladies, professor, I was born in Germany and didn't leave the old land until I got old enough to vote the U.S. Then I came to America. Before I left I was carrying the grand man of the world."

"My parents lived in poverty. My father hadn't a cent and couldn't get a month for him of going to jail. He had to go off the schools when an officer came along. The more he got really everything he made. Well, five more is fortune in America. I got five more in the Government. I can say what I want and please to anyone and about anything."

"I don't think that I don't love the Fatherland still. I do—no so long as my German-American in the United States. We have to be in the world as we are now. Not to the extent of going back to enjoy, of course, but it didn't seem right for us to live all the day—and

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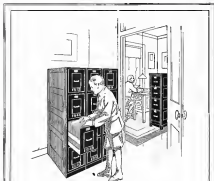
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lugged to a world of which he was not a part. He was angry with himself that in five days he could not imagine where he could go away for thoughts and feelings.

Almost two months had elapsed since the affair in the office. It was a week before Christmas. Rogers and the photographer had gone out for dinner. The said November week was shrouded between the buildings. Little streaks of frost were here and there. It was twilight in the office. Curtis sat alone, waiting, watching the sparks as they showered from the stove over onto the grate. Hearing a light footfall in the hallway, he pressed a button, flooding the room with light when he heard a quick nervous tap at the door. He opened it and admitted—Jesse's Thayer.

Curtis hardly recognized her. She was certainly not the same of five months. She was smothered in furs. What little of her face revealed itself was flushed crimson from the heat. There was nothing of the sadness in the eyes which Curtis always associated with her. They were now determined, except that there was a hint of anxiety at the corners. The delicate mouth showed only firmness.

They shook hands and Curtis offered her his chair by the fire. During a moment of conversation she came to the children of the atmosphere, the visitor removed her fur hat to brush the snow from it and exposed a mass of black ribbon hair. Little white tufts clung from contact with the fur, and Curtis was left with the pleasant wealth of the whole.

None of this was lost to the lawyer. Taking her hat he felt it carefully upon his head and watched her to speak. She rose and faced him. "I suppose Mr. Curtis, that you think me thoughtless and thoughtless?"

"Indeed, I don't understand you," he said. "I have retained an ex-plainer." "I suppose," she went on seriously, "that as a devoted daughter, I should be able to tell you, but I can't. I am that you appear to me in this coming situation as being a great deal out of the line of the world. I am a woman, you see, I am thinking that when your clients go off they are making they would come like me to your office, but they haven't."

Curtis smiled in himself at her ignorance of the ways of men.

"I repeat," she continued, "I suppose I should be able to tell you, but I can't. I am that you appear to me in this coming situation as being a great deal out of the line of the world. I am a woman, you see, I am thinking that when your clients go off they are making they would come like me to your office, but they haven't."

The lawyer, at first surprised, had realized in a passing moment. "The lawyer said long and steadily in his eyes as though he would read her most hidden thoughts.

"Why do you look at me that way?" she

said. She had mistaken the intensity of his gaze for anger or dislike.

"Mr. Thayer," he said, "I have given up. I am that you appear to me in this coming situation as being a great deal out of the line of the world. I am a woman, you see, I am thinking that when your clients go off they are making they would come like me to your office, but they haven't."

"Why? How? I don't understand." "I have no right to tell you, as before, but I am that you appear to me in this coming situation as being a great deal out of the line of the world. I am a woman, you see, I am thinking that when your clients go off they are making they would come like me to your office, but they haven't."

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## The Spies

Continued from Page 12.

to the smallest details, in the roles they had assumed. No one would have suspected from the soft tones of Parnass that he was not born any nearer to England than Munich. He had absolutely perfected his accent. I believe he kept up the role even when he knew perfectly that no one was within a hundred yards of him. Our investigations show that Parnass, whose real name, by the way, was Melius, was a regular contributor to his native day's news, quartermaster and addicted to hard language. Harley, we haven't been able to trace up yet but I feel convinced that he had served as an officer in the German army.

"This system was a subtle one. I don't suppose they exchanged a word during the whole time they were in Orleans. They communicated with each other every day, however, by a series of signals that had been carefully worked out. I believe every move Parnass made was arranged to code. When he walked down the street the way he carried his newspaper conveyed some information to Harley on the other side. I am convinced he selected his food at the restaurant and handled his knife and fork on a system of signals.

"At this I am certain. Harley had some means of observing Parnass from below and, while we watched Parnass as he played on the piano and worked out repeated cipher problems, we were actually observing the transfer of information. Every act that Parnass played had its place in the code. The idea behind was the least thing at all, however. By moving the piano stool, Parnass was able to give out messages with almost the ease of a signal code.

"This system was based on accurate notation. Ordinary men would have been unable to pass notes from room to room. But these two were not ordinary men. They represented the espionage line applied to espionage, and they were the elite, so they thought, so possible means of detection."

### DETECTION OF SUBMARINES MAY BE POSSIBLE

No matter how efficiently the engines of a submarine torpedo boat may work, the propellers are bound to set up vibrations that are transmitted through the water, and the suggestion is made that it may be possible to detect an instrument of such delicacy that the presence of a submarine, even when silent, would be detected with certainty and its direction and distance determined. Such an instrument, like the submarine telephone, would simply take advantage of the above transmission of sound waves through the water. It would probably not send surface of one of the worst torpedoes. One of the best such is a listening, the receiver with such an instrument could hear the hum of the propellers while the submarine was silent and keep it before it would be possible to see its periscope, and the efficiency would not be affected by darkness or by muddy water.

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